

Preference On Canadian Wheat In British Market Asked By Bennett

In Exchange Will Encourage Imports Of British Textiles

Harmony Reigns at Ottawa Conference and Progress "Satisfactory"

MORE ABOUT OLYMPICS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Great Britain, seventh; Sean MacManus, Ireland, eighth; Dr. Otto Braun, Germany, ninth.

ONLY LUKEWARM FAVORITE

Canada's chief hope at 800 metres was the 10-year-old, probably the most experienced, in the first class competition. Edwards, however, was not the only a very lukewarm favorite to place well. The crowd cheered as well.

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The few highlights in an interview given by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett Tuesday.

GRANTS INTERVIEW

For the second time since the conference opened, Mr. Bennett appeared before the 150 newspapermen gathered in the Canadian Press Room of the Canadian Press Building on Aug. 2 to encourage imports from the Empire under the scheme that does not offend efficiency.

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The few highlights in an interview given by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett Tuesday.

He said: "I am sure since the conference opened, Mr. Bennett appeared before the 150 newspapermen gathered in the Canadian Press Building on Aug. 2 to encourage imports from the Empire under the scheme that does not offend efficiency."

Day after day press conferences have been held by the editors of newspapers and news associations of Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the dominions of the British Empire, have gathered faithfully to hear the boast, now and then, that they have read a few questions have been asked by the editors of the other dominions.

Answers have been given or withheld. The conference was over.

But Tuesday, the prime minister of Canada, chairman of the imperial delegation, was in a friendly, amiable smile and asked what he could do "to add to the gaiety of the conference."

He was introduced by Dr. Martin.

"The prime minister," he added, "has already attended one unemployment conference to determine what is appropriate to bring him to another."

This reference to the measure materialized in the form of a letter from the prime minister.

He said: "I have leaned up against the oak door frame and eyed the formidable array of newspapermen approaching him."

MADE LITTLE SPEECH

He then made a little speech. It consisted merely in outlining the wide difference in newspapermen's views on the Canadian Imperial conference and newspapermen working on in Great Britain.

Mr. Bennett, who had been invited to try and accomplish something, and not to permit anything, the press conference to be held.

The function of the newspapermen was to get the news, no matter what the difference.

"Now," remarked the prime minister at the conclusion of his speech, "I am going to answer to you all reasonable questions."

This seemed to go well to the reporters. The questions came quickly. They came from different parts of the room, from the front, from the back, from those who have travelled thousands of miles to the conference. They ranged from the number of members of the delegation to be present, to the number to be present, to the Irish agreement to the quality of Canadian wheat.

But Mr. Bennett did not seem at all disturbed. He and he appeared to enjoy the bombardment. The great majority of questions were from newspapermen who have travelled thousands of miles to the conference.

They ranged from the number of members of the delegation to be present, to the Irish agreement to the quality of Canadian wheat.

Mr. Bennett, however, was not the only one who seemed to be present.

He was asked if the effect of the conference would be injurious to the Canadian economy.

He said: "I am sure that Mr. O'Keefe is right. Mr. O'Keefe is right."

"What is Mr. O'Keefe?"

"He is the Canadian Minister of Finance," he said. "He has agreed with the British that we would be present."

He was asked if the effect of the conference would be injurious to the Canadian economy.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

FORCING THEM OUT?

According to reports from Ottawa, the latest step in "restoring" the Canadian National Railways has been the slashing of salaries of the higher officials, "as much as forty per cent."

It would be interesting to know how these much officials have been getting compared with those holding public positions in the provinces. The salaries of the Alberta politicians were Slocum, Petrie, Michael, Hardisty, Pattison, Cunningham, Wood, Wilson, Adamson, Harrison, Kell. The Fort Saskatchewan players: Cook, Campbell, Jarvis, Graham, Hart, Parker, Chalmers, Lamb, Woolley, Boutin, Butler and Blythe.

North West Alberta will meet tomorrow for the dispatch of business and no doubt the License Ordinance passed at the last session will come in for a large amount of attention. Although a majority of the assembly decried the measure, it is a fact that the spirit of the ordinance now in force, it is a fact that this law is not by any means satisfactory and efforts will doubtless be made to amend it in many particulars. The point of division will be to determine the license to be for renewal or re-issuance, there being a desire as much now for differences on these points as formerly existed on the question of license or prohibition.

Malcolm Urquhart, accountant for the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Qu'Appelle, was drowned in the lake yesterday.

Howard Mitchell, M.L.A., for the district of Mitchell, has been appointed to the vacancy in the North West executive committee. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the first North West advisory council.

Constituents returned at the late Manitoba election the government won 25 seats, the opposition 14 and 1 independent member was elected.

GERMANY CHALLENGES EUROPE

Whichever way the German elections went on Sunday, the result was bound to have wide international significance.

If Hitler wins, civil war between the Nazis and the Communists was taken for granted. If Von Papen won it meant that Europe must face a direct threat to repudiate the treaty of Versailles. And the contest was between these two.

The electors rejected Hitler, and endorsed Von Papen and Schlesier. Their meaning is clear enough. They do not want Germany torn by war. But they intend that Germany should be the other European countries disarm, treaty or no treaty.

Europe thus escaped the menace of an outbreak of civil war in the heart of the continent, but only to be confronted with the task of the restoration of German military strength, perhaps in the form of a new and regular army.

The question now is: What will be the reaction in France? Will France agree to a plan of real and progressive reduction of armament as the price of keeping Germany disarmed? If so, that will be a sharp reversal of policy at Paris.

Hopefully the possibility that Germany would some day recover its military power and ambitions has been the main factor in the opposition offered by France to any reduction of its defenses. The French may not take the other tack, and agree to disarm in order to keep Germany disarmed, is to be hoped, but not without doubt's.

AN EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

So many unemployment conferences have been held during the past year that the unemployed and the general public are probably equally skeptical of any large results from such gatherings.

But the conference that opens in Edmonton tomorrow is to be unique. It is to be called to co-ordinate relief measures of the municipalities, the provinces, but to make a joint appeal for a larger measure of Dominion support in meeting a situation that has grown beyond the control.

The weather is passing and winter approaching. Unemployment is a growing and a diminishing evil. Every western city has come to the point where it can no longer provide relief money on the scale that has been provided. The four western provinces have contributed to the cost on a scale that can no longer be maintained.

If the condition that is in prospect for a few months hence is to be met, the Dominion will have to meet a larger share of the expense than it has been providing for in the past.

Representatives of the four provinces and the cities are accordingly meeting here, one of the objects being that they may urge upon the Dominion Government the necessity of amending the Unemployment Act, and of making preparations well in advance of the actual emergency.

The conference will assuredly have the solid backing of the people of western Canada in stressing both these points. Whether may have been the case in the past, there is no doubt that in the present emergency, the now reached the proportion of a national emergency, the consequences of which are threatening to engulf taxpayers and undermine the solvency of the cities.

DEFATING THE DREAMS

The response of Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues to the urgent requests for tariff preferences on Dominion products entering the markets of Great Britain obviously falls short of the expectations that have been entertained in some quarters in Canada.

This is understandable, and may as well be frankly admitted. The possibilities of the conference in that particular direction have been so wildly exaggerated in advance that the mere fulfillment of the hopes thus aroused was simply impossible.

Whatever the Conference may accomplish, there is bound to be disappointment that it did not do more. There is a very real possibility that the accomplishments, however valuable, may be dissipated by comparison with the great expectations that were entertained.

Canadians have been encouraged to dream dreams and see visions of Great Britain surrounding itself with a tariff wall that would exclude the products of foreign countries while freely admitting those from Empire countries. And that while Canada maintained a tariff which

sent out British goods almost as completely as those coming from countries outside the Empire.

Mr. Baldwin and his associates have deflated those impossible notions. Their statement of what Britain is actually willing to do is plain, definite, moderate. It centers around the fact that the situation and the limitations within which the Conference must operate.

If these proposals are not world-changing in their promise, they have the distinct advantage of bringing the Conference out of the mire in which the public has been left to sit. It is in every way for the best that this has been done early in the proceedings. Since the disillusionment had to come, the sooner the better.

The Conference, as we are then reminded, is not a diplomatic meeting, but a conference of Canada or any part of the Empire at the expense of any other part. It is a gathering where groups of serious-minded men, who cannot forget their inescapable primary responsibility to the people they represent, are meeting, are facing opportunities which are real enough, but which are by no means as boundless as they have been represented to be.

MRS. GOODRIDGE

The death of Mrs. Fanny Goodridge removes another of the pillars of Edmonton. Widowed by the late Henry Goodridge, a prominent man and a councillor of the town some thirty years ago, the deceased lady was widely known and respected and her death will bring regret to a very large circle of friends. She had been a resident of Edmonton for a half century.

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Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A cricket match between the Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan club took place at Edmonton on Saturday, the 21st of July, 1891. The Fort team, which included players were Slocum, Petrie, Michael, Hardisty, Pattison, Cunningham, Wood, Wilson, Adamson, Harrison, Kell. The Fort Saskatchewan players: Cook, Campbell, Jarvis, Graham, Hart, Parker, Chalmers, Lamb, Woolley, Boutin, Butler and Blythe.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

N. Beck is building two cottages on First Street.

Henry Goodridge is building a new residence on the corner of Howard and Elizabeth Streets.

J. H. Reid, formerly H. B. Company's agent at Lesser Slave Lake, has returned from Winnipeg.

The Edmonton Press is publishing a plan of action for the next three years.

It is reported that M. H. McLeod, chief engineer of the Canadian Northern, is en route to Edmonton from Yorkton, Assinibina, following the proposed route of the main line railway from the south to the west. Mr. McLeod, president of the C.N.R. stated yesterday that the railway would be in Edmonton by the Fall of 1906.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city council had a stormy session last night when Ald. Tipton, who was the most interesting member to major to City Council, was the first to speak in defense of the police force whom he had reinstated against the dismissed order of council.

Ward 10 refused to agree to the Senate

amendment to the tax bill which would repeat the recent pact.

The House refused to agree to the Senate

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London—Lord Mersey's report dealing with the Titanic investigation is regarded as a masterpiece, presenting firmly and logically recommendations for safeguarding travel on the sea.

New York—Following the shooting of Rosenthal and the arrest of Becker, District Attorney Whitman has affidavits showing that New York police officials have been collecting \$200,000 a year from gambling joints.

TEN YEARS AGO

In certain clubs a restaurants in Edmonton a strike of cooks, waiters and waitresses is now in progress.

Chicago—The strike of 300,000 railway shopmen has been broken.

New York—The German mark dropped to a price of two cents per hundred.

None Alaska—Capt. Amundsen has abandoned his plan to sail to the North Pole in his sledge and sledge dogs.

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That creature black and very small, Its home a crevice in the wall, Bore in a few brief hours to die And left the world the sky.

Knowing not snow nor sun nor stars, Nor cattle at the pasture bars,

Nor love, nor friends, and all they give, Still strangely found it good to live.

Had it but chosen to remain,

It could have died without a pain.

But not in some strange way it felt,

As though it had a secret to tell.

And finding life supremely good,

It scampered off as fast it could,

And with high courage chose to stay

Die in its natural way.

Thought I if beetles and beetles here,

Who dwell in such a narrow sphere

Always know the day from night

For life and death are all the same,

What is it moves a man, to whom

God gives the world with all its bloom,

Love, friendship and the things sublime,

To wish to die before his time?

EDMONTON BULLETIN "Have faith in God."

—Mark 11:22.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. H. L. Hennig, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mannville.

OUT OUR WAY - - - By Williams



Health and Diet Advice

—By Dr. Frank McCrea

SPINACH

Spinach is one of the chief of our green vegetables, and was freely used even in the days of the Medes in Persia. Long before organic chemists discovered that spinach contains a large amount of iron, the ancient vegetable was used for its health-giving properties.

The French call spinach "bully brocoli" because of its value as roughage, but they also call it "death in the butter" because of the custom of adding a large amount of butter to it when it is being cooked.

Spinach provides an excellent roughage, but does not contain much cellulose and, therefore, is not really scratchy or rough to the intestines. Even the most primitive people realize that it is absolutely necessary for them to eat large quantities of green vegetables and that the best way to do this is to eat raw spinach.

Spinach should always be washed in running water to remove any sand or poison spray it may contain. It should not be washed and then served when cold.

Spinach never produces flatulence and, therefore, may be eaten in unlimited quantities by everyone, and is especially to be recommended for those inclined to excessive gas formation.

PLAIN COOKED SPINACH

Wash well under running water and remove any large stems. Cut the leaves in small pieces (except that which adheres to the leaves); for about 10 minutes, during which time prepare a sauce as follows: Blend with fork 1½ cups of browned bacon fat, 1½ cups of bacon drippings, 1½ cups of water and 1½ cups of bacon drippings. Place over fire until the bacon fat is ready to be used.

When the bacon fat is ready, add the chopped onions, then add the whole spinach, cover and let it cook for five or ten minutes.

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Edmonton Flower Show to be Outstanding Social Event

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Asked to Officiate at Opening—Mayor Invited to Present Prizes—Program Arranged

HIS HONOR the Lieutenant Governor has been asked to officially open the twenty-fifth annual flower show of the Edmonton Horticultural and Vacant Lots Garden Association, which is being held in the city's exhibition pavilion on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16, 17 and 18.

With the choice blooms from hundreds of Edmonton gardens on display, many beautiful bouquets, baskets and decorative decorations adding charm and color to the setting, and a hundred and twenty-five colorful floral costumes, the annual flower show is always one of the annual highlights of the summer season. Riverview Park, with its double staircase leading to the pavilion, has been selected for the show. From upstairs the panoply of thousands of exquisite flowers, the colorful costumes and the many beautiful shadings form a magic pattern of glowing colors. At the same time, the arrangement and the artistically arranged tables, the perfection of prize blossoms may be enjoyed to the full. The delicate fragrance of roses, sweet peas, stocks and pinks adds to the delight of the show.

PATRIOTS INVITED

The girls who attended the C.G.L. Intermediate Camp at Falher, last summer, returned to the city last week and report that they had enjoyed a wonderful ten days of camp life.

The theme of which was based on the poem "Bairns a' Gairn."

The program included Bible study, World Fellowship, hints on home nursing and first aid for mothers, and a variety of other interesting group work, some girls studying dramatics others nature lore and others craftwork.

But life was not all study, there was plenty of fun, including swimming, walks a hike with supper cooked by the girls of the camp, and a great deal of supervision of their leader and a trip to Sebas' "Seababe" One day the girls were at the beach, the next day, when the thoughts of the girls were directed especially to the girls of the Association, the girls were enjoyed of this day, land sports were enjoyed. Edith A. Stowe and Muriel Annesley, director and first vice-president of the camp, were present at the opening camp fire program and sunset vapor services were held.

Some of the girls who attended camp previous to Maxine Bawden as secretary, were Edith Ath, Kathleen Bannister and Jean Harrington.

Others who attended camp were Louise Bomerian, with Betty McLean as secretary, and a graduate more.

On the first Sunday in camp, the girls were honored by having Dr. F. G. McLean, Dr. G. W. McLean, Mr. J. M. Stowe and Mr. W. G. St. John, all of the Board of Education, pay a visit to the camp.

He chose for his subject, "Safety in the Home," and was giving a great explore."

At the time the activities of the girls were under supervision of a competent staff, including a camp doctor, and a graduate nurse.

Famous Russian Artist Will Be

Heard Wednesday

Famous singer at the court of the late Czar of Russia, Maria Karinina, contralto, who has been singing throughout western Canada for the last three years, will appear in recital at McBeaugh United church on Wednesday evening.

Fourteen years she sang in the famous Imperial Opera, and in her recall she will appear in a magnificently seventeenth century Russian dress.

Following her outstanding philanthropic work during the world war, Maria Karinina has given many solo songs, Hungarian gypsy songs, English melodies and others.

She has been a favorite of the crowned heads of Europe and in each city she takes with her has appeared as she has been acclaimed as an outstanding vocal.

On the strength of her main hobby is working among less fortunate human beings, to whom she has given the strength of her time and wherewithal.

Cheats Cut Of Meat Made Tasty

By Skifook

Chuck steaks and flank steaks, the cuts of meat, the pieces we use for roasts, are the ones that all these less tender and less expensive cuts can be made into alternative dishes.

There are three steps necessary to make these cuts tender—quick heat at first, moisture and then slow cooking.

First, broil the meat in a small amount of fat, then add a little water, add a small quantity to the meat to moisten it.

Cook slowly over a low heat, add a little water to the meat to moisten it.

The added water extracts the flavor from the meat and makes good gravy. Some of the meat is used in place of water, to add flavor.

If you cook vegetables in a pot with the roast, remember to add a little water to the meat to moisten it, so they won't cook too long.

A good meal can be made with a chuck steak, a flank steak

stuffed with a bread-crumbs

stuffing and a string tied securely with string.

For a meal, a broiled chuck steak with onions, bacon and

and don't forget about beef

steakettes, fried to a golden brown, garnished with a parsley garnish, and

A PRIZE WINNER NOW—once despaired of

"Yesterday," writes Mrs. J. A. Jarrett of Scarborough Bluffs, Ont., "my fifteen month old son won second prize over many entries in the competition for boys babies of the same age in the Canadian National Exhibition Baby Show. When he was five weeks old Eagle Breast was born. He was half starved and nearly dead me crazy with his crying."

If you are unable to purchase your baby, send for Baby Welfare literature, using the coupon below.

FREE! Wonderful Baby Booklet!

The Berdes Co., Limited,
125 Yonge Street, Toronto,
Ontario, Canada. For
Complaints and free copy
of booklet "Baby Welfare".

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BROTHER-IN-LAW IS PERFECT CAD

DEAR MISS DIX—I am 17 and I think I am in love with my brother-in-law, who is 23. How can I be sure? When I am with him I can only think of him and I feel that I am in love with him. He wants me to go away with him, but I know my sister would be heartbroken. There is no use to tell me to go out with young boys, because I am not a girl. I am a woman. He is a man. He is a man who is willing to deprive her of anything. Should I take my chance at him?

WORRIED GIRL.

Answer:
Certainly you should take your chance at happiness, but it doesn't consist in sleeping with your brother-in-law. You can't do that. Your chance of happiness depends upon you doing the dearest thing you can do as far as your sister is concerned, this man, who is willing to take advantage of the unscrupulous nature of a little 17-year-old girl to gratify his passing fancy.

When you are with him he has a physical attraction for you. That is natural. It is merely a sort of infatuation that doesn't last. It isn't a love that endures and that makes you willing to sacrifice your sister.

When you are away from him you may see his faults. So far enough to get out of the radius of his kissing and his petting and good looks, and try to get a true perspective on him.

Try to see how little and mean he is in taking advantage of your sister's relationship to make love to you. You can't do that. You can't do that.

The Housewife's Idea Box



An Idea for a Kitchen Work Table

Here is a fine kitchen work table you can make in an hour. Paint it any color you like. Paint the surface minus the mirror. Paint it any desired color on the outside. Enclose the drawers white. Cover the top with inlaid linoleum. A single drawer is fine for rolling out dough. It looks well and keeps well. The linoleum is fine for rolling cookies and biscuits as well as for other work.

Mr. B. Deshayes of Vancouver accompanied his little daughter, who had been visiting her parents. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Hawken, 86 street, for a month, left via C.N.R. for her home.

MOTHER TOLD HER



EVERY month it was the same story. Mrs. Deshayes had backaches, Mrs. Deshayes, nerves. Always out by mid-day.

She hated to talk about her trouble. She tried to hide it. But you can't hide a backache, a nervousness. So her mother told her—what every mother should tell her daughter.

Lydell Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a great hit during the spring times. Tasted regularly it ends tiring and irritability. Makes life worth living. Mrs. Deshayes, who gave the wife who demands things all she can get, has to cease to have any temptation for her.

The best way is to strike a happy medium. Ask what is fair for yourself, but be willing to give more than you get.

CROTHORPE DIX.

Bowling Greens

ROYAL

Draws for Thursday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Stevens-McClellan vs. McLean-Hayes.

Draws for Friday, August 5, at 7 p.m. Bell vs. Calhoun-McClung, Armstrong-Wright vs. Hobson-Finlay, Wilson-Spalding vs. Highest-Potter.

Draws at 8:30 p.m.: Chappelle-Horowitz vs. Wolfe-Loomer, Allen-Greenberg vs. McLean-Hayes.

Forbes-Rhys, Harrison-Morrison vs. Letellier-Harrington-Greenberg.

There will be no names on Friday, Aug. 5.



should divide into the height of the figure nine times. The distance between the tips of the middle fingers when the hands are out at the sides at shoulder level should equal the height. Shoulders should equal the height.

The question of the most graceful length for limbs is not easy to settle, but in general, arm and hand should be about three times the length of the head. Legs that are four times the length of the head are in good proportion proportion. If they are straight and properly muscled, they will touch the floor when the person stands, when one is standing erect with the head held high.

There are not so very many girls who conform to all these rules of proportion. Many girls like to have too much length in the head and not enough in the legs, so that when they walk, their heads were too small. The right sort of costume and clothes can correct this, however, so that they will not be noticeable.

Here are graceful measurements for a youthful figure five feet five inches tall:

Weight	120
Height when seated	24
Neck	15
Chest expanded	25½
Width of shoulders	26½
Width of hips	25½
Girth of hips	26
Thighs	21½
Ankle	8½
Foot	8½
Forearm	8½
Breadth of shoulders	15½

Pounds

Height when seated

Neck

Chest expanded

Width of shoulders

Breadth of hips

Girth of hips

Thighs

Ankle

Foot

Forearm

Breadth of shoulders

Width of hips

Girth of hips

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Washington bonus marchers heaving bricks at police at start of battle recently, which was climaxed by the action of cavalry, infantry, tanks and gas. One vet was killed, scores injured and the Anacostia camp fired by troops



Girl listening for ghost crooner by gravestone at old Joliet, Ill., prison cemetery. The 'ghost' was revealed, yesterday, as a music-loving trustee on guard in the stone quarry



The Jap-China open-air sport enthusiasts may have unloaded a flock of hardware in the Shanghai area, but this baby got away with it. Oh, yes—a sailor



Here's how, folks! Betty Taylor of Hamilton is said to have as good or better hurdling form as any boy or girl entered in olympic games at Los Angeles. Here she is giving you an idea.



Dramatic finale to bonus marchers' campaign was staged recently, when United States troops took offensive in Washington. Here's police using strong-arm methods on a reluctant veteran before troops went into action



Los Angeles always figured they were pretty bright on rare gaits until these two South African olympic team chappies sauntered into town with the new sieve opera hats



Strike three! No, that's a wrong. This is a sock to leg on a wicked wicket, with Kid Gertie behind the bats. Well, anyway, it's lots of fun



Canadian girls' track team, folks, taking-off in a spot of action in preparation for the olympics at Los Angeles. Left to right: Mary Frizzell, Lillian Palmer, Hilda Strike and Mildred Frizell



When you drag out your clubs on to the French River Golf club, Liza Commander will be your caddie — if you're lucky. She's training for the big C.N.E. swim, too



Miss Gwen Spence, Canadian markswoman, observes for Capt. J. Houlden, who tied for top total in second stage of King's prize shoot at Butte



E. A. Dalton, 1931 foil champion of Canada, unpacks his foils upon arrival at Olympic village, Los Angeles, and prepares for a work-out



To her friends in New York, Nona Owen is the 'village blacksmith.' Here she is in her workshop where she cuts out objects from sheet copper



The Mexicans are coming up to scratch again by picking a queen of their olympic team. Here she is—Josephine Olea. Like her?



Little Miss Lilian Lenahan has evidently heard somewhere that fishing for goldfish is the thing at Newport, R.I., where the fashionsables gather for the summer. Anyway here she is making a bid for a 'catch'

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STANTON, Hugh, Barrister, Solicitor and Notary, 735 Tegler Bldg. Tel. 2004

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GUTHRIE, Dr. John S., Dentist, 1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

MC LAURIN, Dr. L. D., Surgeon, Dental, X-ray, 504, 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

WILSON, Dr. John E., M.D.S., L.D.S. Ph. 24665. 500 Tegler Bldg. Tel. 2004

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

SALVATION ARMY Grace Maternity Hospital for women and children, 5-2250

OPTOMETRISTS

SEE Wills and See-Wall Regulated Optometrist, 1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

REEDEN, Dr. Carl, Osteopath, 507 Tegler Bldg. Tel. 2004

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BONNINNEAUDET, Dr. E., Physician, Paris, France and Chicago, now the City of Edmonton, 1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

BULANGER, Dr. Joseph, physician and surgeon, Officer, 1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

MORRIS, Dr. E., urinary and skin disease, 504 McLeod Bldg. Tel. 2004

OK, Dr. Harold, Diseases of the Skin, 1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

SMITH, Dr. Emerson, Specialist Genito-Urinary, Surgeon, 329 Taylor Bldg. Tel. 2004

YOUNG, Dr. J. C., Physician

1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

PLUMBERS AND PLUMBERS

LEED Bldg. 2-4 and 8-10 and 12-14

REED, D. J., Gilmurway

607 Tegler Bldg. Tel. 2004

ROOFERS

1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

SAFETY

1000 10th Ave. Tel. 2004

WHEAT SNAPS OUT LOW LEVEL TO MAKE GAIN

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3—Aided by strength in eastern markets and a reversal in export demand, wheat prices made a sharp recovery yesterday, to record substantial gains in today's trade. Weak at the opening, grain market leaders were soon on the move, and closed with gains of 5¢ to 10¢ per bushel for the day.

Onions, 5¢ up at 18¢ while Barley and May each gained an even cent at 18¢ and 19¢ respectively. Strength displayed in Chicago combined with a sparsity in the late trade to bring a 10¢ gain in Corn. Wheat, 6¢ white short covering and comparatively light offerings helped to move the market.

Trade was in evidence but aggregate sales were not very apparent. The market was held by interests in the early minutes of the session provided a good break to relate trend.

The Chicago market reported to the market leaders in the session. Interests and advances from New York continued to hold up the market. The total value of both Manitoba and Saskatchewan wheat was 100¢.

The decline at Winnipeg amounted to 10¢ per bushel, while the market closed down 5¢ to 8¢, but a recovery of about 2¢ was made from this level with the market leaders in the session. The last 15 minutes of trade.

Trading advices indicated that recent news of the Russian revolution had little effect on the market.

The Russian crop and that yields would be reduced.

During the session, wheat was quite good with spreads on the top grades.

Coarse grains were also reported.

WINNipeg CASH CLOSE

By Jim Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

August 3, 1932

WHEAT—

Close 100¢

2 Northern 93¢

3 Northern 88¢

4 Northern 83¢

5 Northern 78¢

6 Northern 73¢

7 Northern 68¢

8 Northern 63¢

9 Northern 58¢

10 Northern 53¢

11 Northern 48¢

12 Northern 43¢

13 Northern 38¢

14 Northern 33¢

15 Northern 28¢

16 Northern 23¢

17 Northern 18¢

18 Northern 13¢

19 Northern 8¢

20 Northern 3¢

21 Northern 1¢

22 Northern 1¢

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Bonus Vet Killing Held Self Defense

WAR TRIBUTE PAID VICTIM AT BURIAL

Hapless Army Will be Ad- vised to Scatter for Homes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Returning here last night after a conference with Government Ritchie of Massachusetts, who is in charge of the matter of the bonus expeditionary force, said he was advancing the veterans' demands for a bonus, but that definite arrangements for their care can be completed.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston had issued a statement that legal proceedings will be taken against the veterans' leaders in that state and added that he was sending a telegram to the town to return to their home "until we are enabled to make definite arrangements."

The shooting of two veterans by police in last week's rioting in Boston has caused veterans, just to have been in self-defense.

On the Potomac river from the dingy morgue where the inquest was held, the dead—William D. Mulligan, Chicago, and his military honor in a burial a few hundred yards from the Arlington National Cemetery.

Eric Carlson of Oakland, Calif., the third man killed, was buried in a group of veterans advanced menacingly toward police near the capitol, and his body succumbed to his wounds early Tuesday morning.

Tattered Bonus Vets Face Fever

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.—"Anxieties are up for the tattered bonus expeditionary force today as shadowed drenched their cap, police and soldiers are on the alert for a possible as stolen government property and health officials condemned the bid."

One case of typhoid fever was reported in the city, and the disease might spread in the dirty, smoky camp.

Rep. John J. Marshall J. O. Powers of Pittsburgh came to Johnstown with several Washington officials to inspect the camp.

After serving a wry of rebellion and a search warrant on camp commanding officer, Lt. Col. James C. McCloskey that "I'll take the government into court if you touch one of these shacks."



Lowers said he will report the results of his investigation to the government and to the Bonus Commission.

He said: "I'll take the government into court if you touch one of these shacks."

INDIAN PRINCESS WEDS CHIEFTAIN

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Tom-toms sounded at the Iroquois reservation at Chaudronnages Tuesday, and there was a general air of festivity prevailing. All the Indians celebrated the marriage of the grand chief of the Iroquois nation, Hanes, a right-hand, header to the Heads to six hills.

Jersey City Skeeters scored their first victory over Rochester Leafs 1-0 in an International League contest at the Ontario grand stand.

Two Indian campers who had been pooring rain had soaked the bedraggled campers.

The Indian camp, women and children, gathered in a mense, chieftain, finally for Mayor Eddie McCloskey's Johnson, who escorted the party through the camp.

BEARS BEGIN HOME SERIES WITH VICTORY

Harry Holsclaw Curve
Balls, Toronto into
Submission

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Newark Bears off their two-game road trip, home to the right manner yesterday, stay in the right manner yesterday, celebrating the marriage of the grand chief of the Iroquois nation, Hanes, a right-hand, header to the Heads to six hills.

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\$4.00 Round Trip TO JASPER

Saturday, Aug. 6th

Tickets good in
day coaches only

GOING:
Lv. Jasper 11:28 p.m. Sat.
Arr. Jasper 5:10 a.m. Sun.
RETURNING:
Lv. Jasper 18:15 p.m. Sun. or Mon.
Arr. Edmonton 7:38 a.m. Mon. or Tues.

A motion picture audience of 300 expected yesterday that the manager of the operator of the moving picture equipment engineer who happened to be inspecting the equipment.

A motion picture audience of 300 expected yesterday that the manager of the operator of the moving picture equipment engineer who happened to be inspecting the equipment.

Despite the length of time, no one was seriously injured, and the damage was comparatively slight.

The burning section of the theater was extinguished by the fire department, smoke from burning paper, used in partitions, rendered the departmental.

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